

LAST STATEMENT GOES S MURDER TRIAL RECORD

FLANAGAN AT HOOP SKIRTS CLOTHING OF
81 SEEKS A OR TROUSERS DECEASED
BEST FOR WOMEN? SHOWN

Covered With Blood, it is Exhibited; Widow Put on the Stand.

LYNCH AFRAID OF HIS REVOLVER

to Run From it, Declares
a Witness.

CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 11.—The dying statement of Roy Wootter, at that time city marshal of Roswell, was introduced today by the prosecution as its strong card in the trial of J. O. Lynch for the marshal's murder. The bloody clothing worn by the marshal at the time he was killed by the man who was accused of being a bootlegger was exhibited in court. A gruesome touch was relieved by the testimony of a witness who told how Lynch, after buying an automatic revolver, had started it shooting and then been compelled to run out of his house to escape.

Roswell Sheriff Testifies

C. E. Young, sheriff of Chavez county, testified to the efforts used by virtue of a warrant to produce the bodies of the absent witnesses, H. M. Gibson, Mrs. James and Miss Irma Brockelman, but he had failed to get them. This was the first time that the state was able to introducing the testimony of these witnesses taken in short hand at the former trial.

George Williams, attorney for the state, Clyde Fulton, an undertaker, testified that he took Woofster after the fatal shot was fired to St. Mary's hospital and that he was with him when the coroner and the Roswell city marshal were when he received the fatal wound. This was in fact the last time that he saw the body of the gunshot on the body of Woofster.

Identifies Dead Man's Bully.

George Williams was recalled by the state to identify the man of the bully that Woofster carried on the occasion of the homicide, that was shattered by

the shot from Lynch's gun.

My. E. C. Wells, who was called on as transfer man, testified to carrying eight casks of beer to the Lynch residence within a period of nine days, immediately preceding the homicide.

Tom Martin for the state, as Wells' first cross-examination, asked him within ten days prior to the homicide, he delivered eighteen boxes of whisky at the Lynch residence.

Earl C. Iden, court reporter of the United States district court at Santa Fe, and the former court reporter at the Lynch trial at Carlsbad, read from

George Whitehead was also a witness for the state.

"Was Afraid of His Gun."

E. P. Malone testified for the state that three days before the homicide, Lynch bought a twenty-five automatic and inquired at the time whether it would put a man to sleep or not, but that the following day Lynch brought the gun back and objected that when

and went to shoot, it kept on shooting and he could not stop it; that it shot a hole through his own shirt collar and then shot the dresser to pieces, and that he had to flee from the room to save his life.

C. S. Walkamott was a new witness brought in by the state, who testified that he and George Nation bought two bottles of beer at the Lynch residence and that Lynch had a Winchester and said that the first prohibitionist who came near them was shot.

Then Mrs. Woolfer, the widow of the deceased city marshal, came on the stand in deep mourning and testified that she had come the way from Iowa and that it had been her husband's custom to wear a police star during his eighteen month's of service at Roswell.

Dead Man's Story.
Wooler stated that he was simply passing the window of the southwest room of the Lynch home when he was shot and that he did not see Lynch on the inside and that he knew it was Lynch who shot him by the latter's voice, as Lynch exclaimed instantly before the shot was fired: "Keep off my porch."

Before the state closed its case, when
O. S. Singletary inquired of the court
whether the warrant under which
Woffler claimed to act, was a legal
warrant, and the court answered that
the jury would probably be advised on
this point by a written instruction at
the proper time.

**ARTIST LEAVES BODY
TO FEED CATS AND DOGS.**
New York, Oct. 14. An artist who

pet and unsuccessful at both, Alexander Bock took his life by inhaling gas in his studio yesterday. This letter lay in his lap:

"I do not believe in any kind of religion or in any God. The authorities of this city may feed my body to the homeless dogs and cats of this city."

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ists can accomplish it and they are Rule" for Ireland, will not be granted the dominant issue is held. It is not im-
able to induce king George who is
s name to the bill which is practically

the right of kings and it is understood
the king withhold his signature to the
ending of the end for the English mon-

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